

Evans, And Hegion Are Acclaimed

Crowded Classes Concern Officials

By Norma Fuller

The University of Alberta is aware of the overcrowding in certain classes this year, and is doing its best to correct it, H. R. Hawes, assistant to the registrar, said this week.

Previously, the last dozen students arriving at A. M. Mardiros' Philosophy 54 class have had to sit on the floor. New desks have been wedged into already-crowded room 135, Arts building, and all students can now be accommodated.

"Must be a popular course," commented Mr. Hawes.

With the assistance of a committee, he had tried to estimate the number of students in each course, but in few cases, notably Geography 1 and Philosophy 54, he underestimated.

"THE UNIVERSITY is acutely aware of this problem, and is doing what it can to make sure each student will have a place to sit in his classroom," Mr. Hawes told The Gateway.

The Geography 1 class was split into two sections, and room timetables were juggled to obtain two classrooms.

Mr. Hawes added that the new Alberta Research council building, should be completed by late October, certainly before Christmas. When it is opened, the Alberta Research council can move out of the presently-occupied space in the North lab and a few other buildings.

THE RELEASED SPACE will then be converted into classrooms and the Arts professors now in the library can return to localities nearer other members of their departments.

Part of the trouble lies in the fact that university is dealing with a larger enrollment than it has had since the record registration of veterans after the Second Great War.

THREE SECTIONS OF Hut H are being demolished to provide space for agriculture building greenhouses, and one new classroom has been constructed there. The university would like to get rid of Huts A, B, C and D, "they are an eyesore on the campus," Mr. Hawes said. However, they provide valuable classroom space.

ANOTHER BUILDING where accommodation is a problem is the Engineering building. The classrooms were found to have been designed inadequately to suit the large enrollment. Small and narrow, the classrooms are so arranged that students sitting on one side cannot see the blackboard because of the glare from the windows.

By early January, Mr. Hawes expects to have all the snarls removed and everything straightened out. "Then there's next year," he said. It is safe to predict enrollment will rise further.

LOST—Black Esterbrook pen, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 29, probably outside room 111 Arts building. Finder please return to caretaker, Arts building.

EXCHANGED—Navy blue trench coats, outside room 301, Engineering building, 11:30 Wednesday, Sept. 28. My coat had a set of keys in the pocket which I would like returned. George Klimiuk, phone 390765.

Even the faculty have been affected by the shortage of space in university buildings. Three professors now have offices located on the top floor of the Rutherford library, in what was formerly a seminar-room used as a classroom, and a room used to house the university's extensive collection of Indian, Eskimo, and prehistoric exhibits.

"If students have any serious complaints—if the room is stuffy, if they have to sit on another student's lap because they don't have a chair, if they feel the room is overcrowded, they should take their complaints to their lecturer. I'll be glad to listen to students and to do what I can to straighten things out," said Mr. Hawes.

NFCUS Scholarship Plan Urged By Opposition Leader

The National Federation of Canadian University Students scholarships should be greatly encouraged, especially in the fields of engineering and applied sciences, Hon. George Drew, leader of the House of Commons opposition said Monday at a press conference.

In expressing the need for a system of scholarships to encourage education in specialized fields, Mr. Drew stated that immense returns would be realized from such a system. He praised current scholarships programs by Canadian industries.

WHILE DISCUSSING the wheat situation, Mr. Drew charged that the Government has not been making a vigorous attempt to sell wheat although it has assumed responsibility for its sale. He maintained that the Liberal government has a "we've got it, you come and get it" attitude. When asked if he thought the government should lower export prices on grain to encourage markets Mr. Drew answered that he thought better selling arrangements should be made rather than cutting prices. "However it is urgently necessary for the government to provide cash advances for the current wheat crop," he added.

MR. DREW EXPRESSED his belief that the government should sell wheat to any markets and not make better terms with countries "which have been making us spend two and one half billion dollars on defense" than with friendly countries.

In regard to the Indian problem Mr. Drew replied the problem is "hopelessly outdated" and should be tackled immediately. The goal should be complete equality with others, especially in the field of education. It is ironical, Mr. Drew said, that people here in Canada with great natural ability are not getting the opportunities which we are working for in other lands.

Mr. Drew felt that the Alberta coal situation is a "long-time proposition" and that it could be somewhat remedied through tax changes to make it more inviting for private

Vice-President



Rhondda Evans, nursing 5

Literary Director



Raymond Hegion, arts 3

No Nominee For WAA Post

A by-election planned for Friday did not materialize when two of the three seats were filled by acclamation and the third went uncontested. Rhondda Evans, nursing 5, was elected vice-president by acclamation and Raymond Hegion, arts 3, was named president of the literary directorate, also by acclamation.

The third post, president of the Women's Athletic association was uncontested up to nominations deadline Saturday noon. It is not known if the post will be filled by appointment or if the deadline for nominations will be extended. The situation will be debated at the regular students council meeting to be held Tuesday.

Miss Evans told The Gateway, "I am quite pleased. I shall try to do the job Cathy Sleight would have done, and maintain the high standards set by Clara Angeltvedt, last year. I intend to do my best and will co-operate to the best of my ability with Council."

Hegion commented, "I was very happy to learn that I got the position by acclamation. My sincere admiration for all things literary, will help me in fulfilling the job as ably as I can."

Miss Evans sat on council last year as nursing representative. She has been a member of the Mixed chorus, the Student Christian movement, and the Macleod club.

Hegion is well-known on the campus as the writer of a column of verse in The Gateway during the past two years.

When and Where

George Drew Speech—Tuesday (today), 2:30 to 4 p.m., Con hall. Discussion period to follow.

Education Lecture—Tuesday (tonight), 8 p.m., Ed auditorium. Dame Olive Wheeler, D.B.E. D.Sc. speaks on "Recent Developments in British Education".

University Band—Tuesday (tonight), 4:30 p.m., Hut B. Organizational meeting.

Outdoor Club—Tuesday (tonight), 7:30 p.m., Mixed lounge, SUB. General organizational meeting. All interested frosh attend. Free refreshments.

NFCUS—Tuesday (tonight), 8:30 p.m., in SUB. All those interested please attend, this Special Students Council meeting.

Ham Radio Club—Wednesday, 8 p.m., Ham shack between Pem and SUB. Organizational meeting. All hams and persons interested in becoming hams are welcome.

4-H Alumni Club—Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Mixed lounge, SUB.

World University Service—Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., room 309, SUB. A treasurer and an International night hostess will be elected.

Curling Club—Registration has started and will continue until Oct. 12 at Phys Ed office.

Residence Dance—Friday, 9 p.m., Athabasca hall. Everyone welcome. Girls admitted free. Men 50 cents—25 cents with residence card.

Swiss Flim—Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Rutherford library. Narrated by noon hour. A concert or dramatic

Speaks Today



George Drew, House of Commons Opposition leader, who will address students today at Convocation Hall, at 2:30 p.m.

enterprise. Mr. Drew favours the policy of processing resources here rather than shipping out raw materials.

ON THE SUBJECT of radio and television Mr. Drew felt there should be many more Canadian programs. By putting private stations on a private network Canadian talent could be encouraged, he said.

Mr. Drew predicted that the reduction of strength in the Alberta Social Credit party would have favourable results for the Conservative party.

The results of the Quebec and New Brunswick by-elections are "very significant" and indicate the steady increase in general support for the Conservatives across the country," said the Opposition leader.

Deadline Nears For Rhodes

Deadline for submitting applications for the 1956 Rhodes scholarship is Nov. 1, 1955.

The Rhodes scholarship, tenable at the University of Oxford is valued at £600 per year, and requires successful candidates to attend in October, 1956. It is granted for two years with the possibility of a third year.

Students applying for this scholarship must have completed two years of university, be single, and be a Canadian citizen or a British subject.

Selection for the Rhodes scholarship depends on scholastic attainment, moral qualities, leadership ability and athletic vigor.

Application forms may be obtained in room 239, Arts building.

DEADLINE NEWS

Pan-Hel Asks For Names Interested Upperclasswomen

There has been considerable difficulty in determining which upper-class women are interested in joining a fraternity. The Pan-Hellenic society requests that all those who are interested submit their names, addresses and phone numbers not later than Oct. 15 to Jeanne Robertson, Pan-Hellenic president, 8903 112 St.

Chief Justice To Speak Thurs.

Mr. Justice Nelles V. Buchanan will speak to the assembly in the Education auditorium, Thursday at 11:30 a.m. His topic will be "Why I would like to be a teacher."

Mr. Justice Buchanan is chief justice of the district court of Northern Alberta.

Assemblies for education students are held each Thursday at 11:30 a.m.



THE GATEWAY

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For Tuesday edition 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155

Dilemma Over Drew

Students at 2:30 p.m. today (Tuesday) are faced with an unpleasant choice.

Either they can go to hear George Drew, leader of the opposition and the Progressive Conservative party, on one of his rare visits to the campus. If they do this they are forced to skip classes.

Or they can go to lectures or labs, as they doubtless should, but if they do they will be missing an opportunity to hear a leading Canadian political figure.

It is too bad that anyone has to be placed in this particular dilemma. The sponsors of Mr. Drew's talk scheduled it in the afternoon so that as many people as possible would be free.

When approached with a request for cancelled lectures during the period when Mr. Drew was to speak, the administration of the university refused. Obviously their reasoning must have gone something like this: "If we cancel lectures for Drew, soon we will be asked to cancel lectures for Joe Blowhard of the Association for Bigger and Better Ballots, and where will this sort of thing stop?"

We feel that any doubt on this point could be removed by promulgating a short list of personages who merit cancelled classes when they come to speak.

We also feel, although we do not agree with his political complexion, that Mr. Drew should be on such a list.

Shall We Dance?

Riddle: When is a dance not a dance?

Answer: When it is held on the university campus.

—This is only a slight exaggeration of the state of affairs this fall in the field of campus entertainment.

At the average dance, between filling in, filing out, and being subjected to floor shows and mambo lessons, the hapless dance fan has been able to sandwich in no more than two hours of dancing. Perhaps the Frosh Mixer has been the worst this year in this respect, but Saturday's Molar Mambo was nearly as bad.

Why do club executives think every dance must have an original feature for it to be a success? Why must the "willing horses" of each sponsoring club be worked to death making elaborate decorations which receive only perfunctory glances from the patrons?

We are looking forward to the day that a club puts on a dance advertised like this:

The Blankety club presents A Dance (no nauseating alliterated name) in the Drill hall Saturday. The music will be loud enough to be heard throughout the building, and will have a steady beat.

Al Affleck will not imitate Maimie Simpson, Bugs Bunny, Eddie Cantor or anybody else. There will be no floor show whatsoever.

There will be no decorations to trip over, strangle on, or gawk at.

The admission price is 50 cents. This does not include cigarettes, soft drinks, chewing gum or anything else. Buy your own.

Entertainment will be dancing—three full hours of it.

This is a dance for people who like to dance.

Idea Of Merit

An original idea for the longed-after Stage 2 has been proposed by a new-comer to the campus, Prof. B. A. Lindberg, Director of the Schools of Commerce and Business Administration.

He advocates a five-story, glass-fronted student-faculty building overlooking the river on Saskatchewan Drive. It would be constructed to follow the river's contours, and would be positioned in the ravine so that the top floor would not exceed the level of Saskatchewan Drive.

A swimming pool on the main floor would have a current through it simulating the flow of the river, only, of course with warm, clean water.

A large gymnasium, with seats facing the river, would occupy the second floor. Small and intimate lounges, dining rooms and music listening rooms would compose the remainder of the dream building.

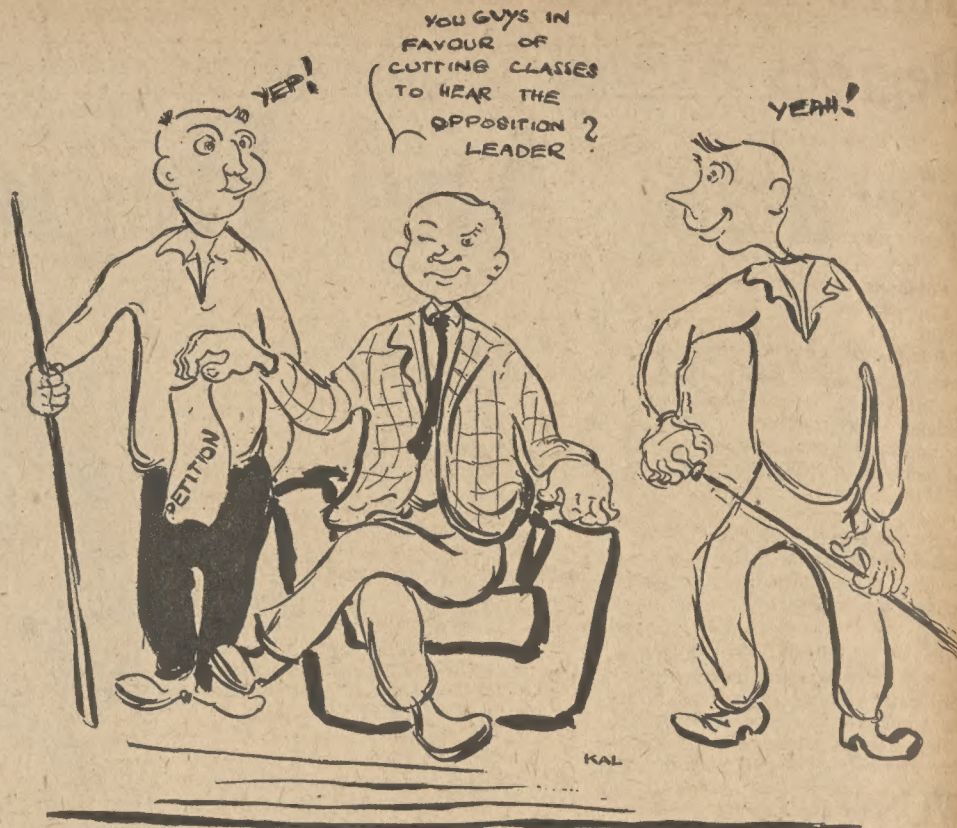
Prof. Lindberg's idea, although some would classify it as a pipe dream, seems to use to have considerable merit. We are not sure that a building following the contours of the river would have sufficient advantages to offset its cost. But the part we like is the location he has chosen.

This university has hundred of acres of land in one of the most scenic locations in the city. It is an astonishing enigma that buildings have been constructed in the land less desirable from the scenic standpoint, while the lots with the best view are covered with scrub brush.

Why not start a trend toward more scenic locations for campus buildings? The value of any building is increased by a beautiful view from its windows.

And think of the advantages of having a classroom overlooking the river—if the lecture is dull, the student may contemplate the beauties of nature unfolded before his eyes.

Excuse Of The Week



With WUS . . .

. . . In Japan

by Fred Parkinson

In starting this series of articles about my trip to Japan last summer, I feel it necessary to explain the nature of my work there, and what my position is now that I have returned to the U of A campus. Along with Marion Frayn from Calgary branch, Shag Takeda and I represented U of A at the World University service's sixth annual summer seminar in Japan. Our expenses were met by donations from the university administration, the city of Edmonton, the Edmonton Rotary club, other interested individuals and ourselves.

WUS is an international students' organization that has a threefold program:

1. Material aid to underprivileged university students in foreign countries.
2. Fostering internationalism at the student level, and leading research into educational problems.
3. International scholarship plan.

My experience last summer was connected with the second part of the program. This consisted of travelling around Japan in study tour groups, and finally spending three weeks in a seminar at International Christian University near Tokyo.

The seminar was made up of 58 students. The countries represented and their numbers of student delegates were: Canada, 21; Japan, 21; U.S.A., 4; Philippines, 4; Hong Kong, 2; Indonesia, 2; Pakistan, 2; Malaya, 1; Ceylon, 1.

The seminar theme was "The Responsibility of Higher Education." Lectures by prominent world authorities in many different fields generally approached each problem from the standpoint that it was similar in all countries, and where did the university fit into a plan to correct the problem.

At the same time this work was being carried on, commissions were set up to delve into more detailed questions facing the university today. These commissions studied the university in connection with its responsibility to society, educational standards, religion, politics, student movements, and scientific progress.

Conclusions from these studies showed the each country is advancing as quickly as it receives or finds knowledge on the particular subject, and that it copes with the problems in the way best suited to its own society.

In evaluating the seminar at its conclusion, all participants agreed that it had created in them a greater awareness of international happenings and their implications. From remarks by Asian students during and after the seminar, it was obvious that many dislikes and misunderstandings still held from the Second Great War had been corrected. The university's role in establishing better international relations, and its duty in assisting under-developed nations was clearly defined.

Retaliation

By The Engineer

So the education faculty color is Royal Blew, so what? There is nothing in the books that says that engineers must wear "squashed caterpillar green" sweaters or jackets, so whether we do or not, that's our business.

Come to think of it, there are some Royal Blew ed students in the winter when classes take them from their outhouse . . . I mean post, to Art's hut.

We don't see the meds wearing bright crimson jackets, although they would be very practical apparel for the "butchers". Do the lawyers raise blushes on the faces of those with whom they converse by wearing gowns of scarlet?

And what pharmacy student has been seen wearing a delicious cinnamon school jacket? Admittedly, some ags are pale blue, but that is probably the effect of working with fertilizer.

During my last visit to the Dental clinic, I did notice some dent studes liberally splashed with maroon, but that was from the mauled mouths of engineering victims.

House eccers are pink, and arts students are white according to the "General Calendar".

Incidentally, Mr. Kubicek, in reading the "General Calendar", I noticed an article stating that "All gowns are to be of the customary Cambridge shape . . . for undergraduates, a black stuff gown not falling below the knee with full sleeve cut to elbow . . ." If the General Calendar is such an authority, why don't we see more gowns around the classes?

So there.

As an Engineer, I might say that artsmen in general, and "The Artsman" in particular seem to feel that the academic year will not be complete until they have defamed to their satisfaction the one group of students on this campus that has enough gumption to be proud of its fine faculty.

Until the other students on the campus come out with sweaters or jackets of their faculty colors, and show some pride in their faculties, let us not have any more jealous comments or articles degrading the activities of engineering students.

Good newspapers do not print meaningless sentences to fill up space.

At the rate science is advancing, some genius will soon invent a sound that will travel faster than planes.

Noah Webster: That astute scholar who wrote a perennial best seller by the efficacious expedient of placing words in alphabetical sequence.

University officials have not consented to allow students to run about the campus in shorts and ties during the academic session, it was learned.

Three Albertans To Receive Degrees At Fall Convocation

By Louis Hyndman

Three pioneer Albertans will receive honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws at the Oct. 29 fall convocation of the university.

They are Rev. W. Everard Edmonds, retired rector of the Church of St. John, Frank Collicutt of Calgary and Rev. Jean-Louis Levern, Cardston.

Mr. Edmonds came to Edmonton in 1912. He wrote many feature articles and editorials for The Edmonton Journal and was appointed lecturer in history at the U of A in 1915. Since his retirement in 1931 he has been active in literary work. Author of three books, Mr. Edmonds edited the Alberta Historical review which was established under his supervision in 1953.

Mr. Collicutt was born in New Brunswick. He arrived in Calgary in 1899 and raised purebred Hereford cattle from 1911 to his retirement in 1947.

Rev. Levern came to Canada from

a small Breton town in France. Working at the Stand Off Blood Indian Reserve, he learnt the English and Blood languages in one year. Since his retirement he has written a dictionary and grammar of the Blackfoot language.

Also at the convocation, a number of students, particularly from the school of graduate studies and the faculty of education, will receive their degrees.

Ransom Note Received From Sairy's Abductors

By Bob Aberdeen

The class of '56 nurses received a communication last week from the kidnappers of their class mascot, "Sairy" Gamp, in the form of a health report and ransom note.

According to the health report, Sairy is being treated very well. One of her abductors loaned her his pyjamas, another loaned slippers, and she has been sleeping in the biggest and roomiest broom closet available.

The terms of the ransom included: two bags of sunflower seeds; one case of Maid beer; the admittance of one or all of her abductors to any class function free on giving a predetermined password; and that the nurses must not later retaliate upon the liason officer.

At last reports, these terms were being considered by the class.

Residence To Hold First House Dance

First residence house dance of the year will be held Friday at 9 p.m. in Athabasca hall.

Girls will be admitted free of charge. Men, however must pay 50 cents, or 25 cents if they have a residence card.

Frank McCleavy's orchestra is providing the music.

WUS To Elect Executives Wednesday

A treasurer and an International Night hostess will be elected at the first general meeting of the World University service this year, in room 309, Students Union building, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Every student on the campus is a voting member of WUS, and is invited to attend this meeting.

Library Resumes Noon Concerts

Recorded concert programs in the music room on the third floor of the Rutherford library will resume Monday, it was announced today.

The concerts are played every noon hour. A concert or dramatic record is also to be presented every Thursday evening.

All students have been invited to attend.

RADIO SOCIETY NEWS

By Hugh Myers

Do you like your music unbarbered or crew-cut? What else do you know? A radio society questionnaire, to be distributed soon, will seek to determine student preferences in radio. Slogan of the society: "We have your capital, let's have your interest." You're paying for it, that is.

Readers of The Gateway will remember a recent editorial account of St. Patrick O'Hawrelak luring a Snake Dance into bus traps with hot dogs, coffee and sweets. Now, St. Patrick had some very important information. He knew what kind of food the Snake Dance liked best. Unfortunately, the Radio society is not as yet similarly well-informed regarding university students' taste in radio. Hence the questionnaire.

Take music. There is such a variety of music that nobody can possibly guess what you like. There is music sweet, music simple, music indescribable, like a surrealist painting of a man mowing a law. What do you like? Annie Laurie? Sierzchowsky? Jazz, perhaps, cool as Grace Kelly in a glass case? We'd like to know. Also, how about drama? Do you like to brood happily while "Oedipus Rex" thunders at your chemistry notes, or is something like "The Moon Is Blue"

(a movie) more your style? Well, meditate, cogitate, somnabulate upon it as you will, there is one inescapable conclusion about this column. This is it.

Radio Actors Needed

Actors are required by the Radio society for its first production, "A Radio Primer", by Norman Corwin. Students may audition in the radio room on the second floor of the Students Union building, today (Tuesday) from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in radio acting may attend.

Plans Discussed

A large turnout was present for the organizational meeting of the Radio society held last Thursday. Members of the executive discussed their departments during the meeting. There are four major departments in the society—production, drama, publicity and engineering. Members are not limited to participation in one department.

Executive members for this year are: Rafe Engle, president; Liz Colquhoun, sec.-treas.; Forbes Langstroth, chief engineer; John Tymchuk, Art Newman, program director; Dick Dunlop, drama director; Margery Hammond, publicity.

Inside UBC—Confidential

I Witnessed Frosh Week

(This information was smuggled from the University of British Columbia by our own correspondent, a former U of A student now taking third year honors mathematics there. For his own protection, he will remain anonymous. Sometime when the spirit moves him, he may even write a second article in the series; possibly even a third. However, be warned that he is a notoriously lazy bum.)

We passed through the gates of the university into a dual lane road lined with trees; this eventually brought us to a luxurious golf course.

After about 10 minutes, as I was beginning to wonder how far out the university could be, a group of huts, low, grey, and unimpressive, came into sight.

Within another five minutes, we had reached a shopping centre—bank, grocery, drugstore. We still kept on travelling.

I began to judge the surroundings, and had come to the conclusion that the university grounds were not as good-looking as they were made out to be, when on my left—I saw it! It was breath-taking; the most beautiful structure I have ever seen on a campus in my life. It stood there, cool and inviting—the campus swimming pool.

The campus is distributed mostly along the three malls—each a stretch of road approximately a third of a mile long, running parallel to one another a few hundred yards apart. It is very pleasantly landscaped and though many of the buildings are temporary, they are kept well-painted and present a pleasing appearance.

"I'M SORRY," she said firmly, "but the registrar does not allow any student to register until all transcripts, including those from grade XII, have been submitted."

"But the mathemataics department has approved me!" I cried.

"I'm sorry," she said firmly, "but that makes no difference."

"But I was simply told to turn up in person before the 17th!"

"I'm sorry," she said firmly, "but we make no exceptions."

"Well, if I register later, at least I won't have to pay a late registration fee?"

"I'm sorry," she said firmly. She didn't look sorry.

"YOUR THIRD-YEAR course is laid out for you," said the professor jovially. "Math 322, 321 and 320."

Pol. Sci. Club To Choose Executive

The Political Science club organizational meeting, and election of officers will be held Wednesday at 4:30 in room 111, Arts building. Prof. G. R. Davy will outline the purpose of the club. Following the election of the new executive, plans for the forthcoming year will be discussed. All interested students are welcome.

Why do math professors always talk backwards?

"Yes, but I've taken almost all the material in Math 320 and 321!" I observed.

This shook him. Apparently he had never run into anything unorthodox like this before. He went into a huddle with the rest of the department.

Every few minutes there would be a lull in the conversation, and everyone would turn around and gaze at me speculatively.

After spending an entire morning discussing the subject, they unanimously agreed that nothing like me had ever happened to the mathematics department before.

THE FOLLOWING Tuesday, the engineering faculty raised its ugly head for the first time.

The faculty regards it as their personal duty to see that all freshmen have as miserable a time as possible. This particular day, they captured all female frosh visible on the campus and led them into the Engineering building. They would be released only if they would sing the engineers' song.

The freshettes had lots of spirit. The music filled the building: "We hate, we hate, we hate, we hate, we hate the Engineers!"

But the next day things really popped.

The engineers had set up a portable lily-pond and were dunking all frosh in sight.

During the merriment, the engineers had about four frosh waiting in line for a soaking. Suddenly all four cut loose. So did all hell. Freshmen started diving in from all directions, and there were soon a sizeable free-for-all right in the middle of the centre mall.

Many were the engineers who got dunked that day!

NOTE OF INTEREST—Photographs for the Totem (university yearbook) are taken for 53 cents—one pose. Which isn't a bad idea at all, especially since it includes a free print and an identification card.

A COUPLE OF days ago I again walked cheerily into the registrar's office. All the red tape had been straightened out—so I thought.

But no.

They feel now:

1. I have no business being in honors mathematics. It makes things so much more difficult.

2. I have no business being in third year. If I were in fourth year, it would be so much handier. Of course, it's too late now. I made my mistake a few years ago.

3. I will have to take a second year English course.

4. I will have to take a fourth-year philosophy course.

5. I will graduate this year.

6. They will register me later, when I have had time to mull these self-evident truths in my mind and to benefit through the maturity that comes with this knowledge.

Around the Quad

A freshman English 2 student finishing sounding off on the obvious weaknesses of the English department and was then introduced to a member of his audience, Carl Hare, English 2 lecturer . . . Don Mawdsley, Grant Howard, Lloyd Sheppard and Ed Mathias, all engineering 4, taking daily jaunts across the high level bridge and back to the campus on a dead run, practising for the cross-country . . .

Debating Club To Discuss Legalizing Sale Of Dope

As an opening feature of its program for the coming term the Debating society is presenting John Bracco, law 3, Student Union president and 1955 McGoun cup debater, Terry Dunn, law 3, 1955 McGoun cup debater, Tom Millman, law 3, and Ray Anderson, law 3, who will debate the resolution, "That sale of dope to addicts through authorized government agencies be legalized".

PURPOSE OF THE debate, which will be held in the mixed lounge, SUB, Thursday at 4:30 p.m. is to acquaint society members with debating procedures and techniques. Following the debate Prof. G. R. Davy of the political science department will speak on "Debating".

Members of the society will have an opportunity to question both the debaters and the speaker.

This opening debating feature is a prelude to the commencement of inter-faculty Hugill cup debates next week. The Hugill cup is open for annual competition. Last year it was won by the law faculty when a law team defeated an education team in the finals.

ALL PERSONS AND faculty teams are invited to attend the Thursday debates and to register with Al Cooke, law 2, Hugill debates manager.

Members of the Debating society 2, president; Harry Johnson, law 2, executive are: Bill Pidruchney, law debating union manager; Stewart Anderson, ed 4, secretary treasurer; and Al Cooke, Hugill debates manager.



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Frats Dominate Intramural Golf Picture

Fitch And Perrin Lead Phi Kaps To Men's Crown

Led to victory by Sandy Fitch and Bruce Perrin the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity captured the Macgregor Smith trophy and the Intramural Golf

Carded 81



SANDY FITCH

championship played at Riverside on Saturday.

Carding scores of 81 Fitch and Perrin with their teammates beat out a determined Commerce team led by veteran Mike Richards who posted a 77, the lowest score of the tourney.

Richards was followed closely by Alex Bakay, arts 2, with 78. Golfers who posted low scores were Doug Pennell and Rick Collier with 82 and Bruce (Pop) Stewart with 83.

Other scores in the eighties were: Doug Brooks, 85; Borden Woytkiw, 86; Buzz McClung, 86; John Sprague, 88; Skip McDonald, 88, Tais Hayashi, 89; Dick Garreau, 89.

WAA Offers Postions

Women's Athletic association has managerial positions open for interested co-eds.

Applications for volleyball manager, archery manager, and manager of the girl's basketball team, the Pandas, will be accepted in the WAA office room 20, Athabasca hall until Friday at 4:30.

DG's Tie Dekes In Touch Football

The second annual touch football game between the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Delta Gamma sorority played Sunday ended in a five all tie.

DG's quarterbacked by Betty-Jean Robertson, Com 2 managed a ten yard pass as their top offensive play. A long run by Arnie Willumsen, Eng 2 the Deke's offence.

'Mural Football Results

St. Basils Drop Geology

St. Basils leads by the two touchdown effort of Carl Kuspira defeated Geology by a 16-11 score in intraural touch football played Monday.

Another conest saw Athabsca "A" roll over their rivals from Assinboia in the form of the "B" team to the tune of 20-0. At press time the power packed Orphans were swamping the Lambda Chi 25-0.

Kuspira added a convert to one of his touchdowns and Civ Gubersky counted the other St. Basil's major. Don Basso with a major and convert gained six point for Geology. Vic Sartor on a pass and run combination racked up the other TD for the losers.

Harry Shaefer chalked up 2 TD's

and Ralph Gurevitch keut pace with the other tow Athabasca scores as they kept Assinibioa of the score sheet.

The league opened Friday with the Kappa Sigs opening the season on a winning note as they turned back St. Steve "B"'s 10.5.

League play continues tonight with a full slate of three games. Contests get undrway at 4:30 on the grid west of the gym, the soccer field west of the gym, and the field north of the Agriculture building.

The league is organized into four leagues with seven teams in each. A double knock out system is being employed to get rid of the weaker teams and thus avoiding the possibility of defaulted games when these weaker teams drop out through lack of interest. The system works on the principle of a team after losing two games being out of further competition.

Rain Forces Cancellation Intramural Tennis Matches

The weekend scene saw the men's intramural tennis tournament complete some 25 matches. Inclement weather forced cancellation of further play.

Strong contenders in tournament play were Dale Jackson, Saskatchewan Junior champ, and veteran John Higgin who last year played on Alberta's intervarsity tennis squad.

Phys ed officials hoped to com-

plete the tournament today (Tuesday) weather permitting. Players for the intervarsity tennis team will be drawn from those showing the best in intramural competition. U of A is defending champion in intervarsity tennis, which they won handily from the University of Saskatchewan last year.

This year's intervarsity matches will be held the second weekend in the month in Saskatoon.

How Is This For Form?



Rae Milligan, Alberta's best, did not compete in the intramural tournament but will be on hand when the women's intervarsity team visits the University of Saskatchewan to defend their golf title.



June Trotter gets set to drive one in the women's intramural golf tournament. June toured the nine hole course with 53, to put her well up with the other contenders.

Beard Growing Contest

Men—Don't Shave!

The Beard Growing Contest is on!

Phys Ed official have announced tomorrow (Wednesday) as the last day of shaving for men interested in entering the annual beard growing contest run off in connection with Frontiersman's day Oct. 22.

Deadline for entering the contest is 5 p.m. Wednesday. All contestants must be clean shaven at time of entry.

Pi Phi's Win Women's Title

Pi Beta Phi sorority won the women's intramural golf tournament run off Saturday on the back nine of the Municipal course. Kappa Alpha Theta's were second and Pembina Hall finished third.

A field of 68 toured the course and were led by Nancy Ayre and Shirley Slotzer, nursing 3 who carded identical 52's.

June Trotter, arts 2 turned in a 53. Barb Beddome, arts 2 posted a 58 and Doris Schnell, pharm 3 scored a 58.

Rae Milligan, Alberta's top woman golfer did not enter the tournament.

The top layers in the tournament will square away in the near future to decide who will represent Alberta at Saskatchewan the second week in October. The Alberta team are the defending champions.

Campus Curlers Organizing

All rock-throwing enthusiasts on the campus are reminded that registration for the coming curling season started yesterday. Necessary registration forms may be obtained at the phys ed office.

These forms should be returned to the phys ed office together with the membership fee of \$ 7 (including broom) per person. Interested applicants are asked to register as a rink if possible. Membership registration will continue until Oct. 12 or until the required membership of 240 active curlers has been reached.

The first square draw of the season will begin on Oct. 17. News of the first draw will be published on the bulletin board in the Arts building and in the Gateway.

EXCHANGED—Light gray topcoat at Pogo mixer dance, Friday night in Education gym. Neither had any identification or other material in the pockets. Jim Nielsen, 10810-84 Ave., phone 32187, would like his own back.

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